

2 AMERICANS HELD CAPTIVE BY CHINESE "REDS"

LATEST WIRE NEWS
FURNISHED BY
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Complete Report
Each Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

TODAY'S ODDITY

COUR D'ALENE, Idaho, July 31.—UP—Elmo Wilcox, of Cour D'Alene had been sitting in a tree 248 hours at 5:30 p. m. today and hoped he soon would be in the championship class.

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TELEPHONE 70-71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1930.

TELEPHONE 70-71

PRICE, 5c

W. K. BILLINGS ACCUSED BY WOMAN R100 NEARS GOAL; EXPECTED TO LAND TODAY

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

These last two days of warm weather have brought a swarm of Richmond citizens to the beaches.

Except for the sea-weed at low tide, the beach at the quarry on the San Rafael ferry road is one of the best swimming places in the city.

There is no oil and the water is clean.

Women have taken up aviation with enthusiasm. Today there are nearly four times as many women flying as there were a year ago.

According to an aviation company, in 1929 there were 34 women who held pilot licenses. In January, 1930, there were 270.

And some of these women fliers have been smashing all records.

By the end of this year it is estimated that at least 500 women will have qualified as pilots.

The coveted transport pilot's license is held by 24 women.

Two win this honor, it is required that each pilot must have 200 flying hours to his credit.

Often wondered whether these women fliers forget to stick out their hands while rounding a corner.

California, as usual, tops the list of woman pilots.

There are 79 women in this state who can handle the controls of a plane—or almost one-fourth of the total number of women pilots.

ROOKER TO LEAVE CITY

George N. Rooker is planning to leave next week to take up his duties as president of a public utility company in the Middle West.

The new company, of which Rooker has been appointed president, operates in a city of about 100,000 population and owns not only the gas and electric but also the water service in that city. Rooker declined to make more definite announcement of the location as the company wishes to make the first announcement from its office upon his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooker have been Richmond residents the past 11 years, and boast a large circle of friends. Rooker was recently elected president of the Richmond Rotary club and has been a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Mechanics bank for several years.

The distance between Quebec and Montreal is 140 miles. The Montreal signal service informed the United Press that the R-100 had passed Quebec at 5:25 p. m. EST.

Two airplanes were sent out from Quebec to escort the airship to St. Hubert.

Just prior to the message which told of the damaged fin, Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, in command, sent a message to the airport describing the Atlantic crossing as "uneventful."

Plan Fete
Far from feeling fatigued, he said officers and crew were looking forward to taking part in the celebration which had been planned when the ship moored.

Land was sighted, Booth's radio said, 46 hours after the R-100 left the European coast. At no time, he said, did he use more than 75 per cent of the dirigible's power.

The message added that the constant meteorological advices from stations on both sides of the Atlantic permitted the R-100 to take advantage of favorable winds and dodge squalls.

Thanks Ship
The commander of the big airship also asked to have his thanks forwarded to the officers of ships at sea who gave the R-100 aid in determining its position on the over-ocean voyage.

STORM FAILS TO HALT ZEP

ST HUBERT AIRPORT, Montreal, Que., Aug. 1 (Friday)—UP—The British dirigible R-100 with a patch on its after fin, won a gallant fight with bad weather last night and was sighted over Montreal at 1:14 a. m. EST today, promising to circle until dawn and then come down to its mooring mast here.

A night of storm was followed by an early morning of fine weather, and the R-100, which for many hours Thursday night had average but between 10 and 20 miles an hour, nosed along at rapid speed past towns and villages along the last few miles of its course.

DAMAGED FIN RETARDS SPEED

ST HUBERT AIRPORT, Quebec, July 31.—(UP)—The R-100, crippled by trouble involving the fabric of a fin, was proceeding slowly up the St. Lawrence river toward St. Hubert tonight after an accident which it was believed would delay the big British dirigible's arrival until morning.

News of the accident caused anxiety for a time. The R-100 reported that the fabric of a fin had been torn and that its progress was materially slowed. It was necessary to stop the ship's motors and the dirigible was forced back several miles by the wind.

Then, at 4:50 p. m. came this reassuring message from the R-100: "Have completed minor repairs to fin. Making good 20 knots. At 4:40 p. m. EST position was 118 miles northeast of Quebec. Stand by to land me as soon as arrive."

This message caused some officials at the airport to speculate on the likelihood of the ship's landing during the night, possibly around midnight. Others thought it could not get in until dawn. There are good floodlights at the field here, and it will be possible to moor the R-100 at its mast at any hour of the night.

Plane Escort
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The dirigible entered the mouth of the St. Lawrence shortly after midnight, about 750 miles east of Montreal. Brief radio messages during the night told of the flight's interrupted, placid progress.

Lawyers To Come To U. S. For Meet

LONDON, July 31.—Prominent lawyers numbering more than 200 from England, Scotland, Ireland and France, will sail August 5, for America to attend the conventions of the Canadian and American bar associations.

The first will be held at Toronto, and the second at Chicago.

Museum Ship



GOOD SHIP New York on which Admiral Byrd sailed to the Antarctic, is to be converted into a public museum. The material gathered by Byrd will be on exhibition in the craft.

TWO SLAIN IN BATTLE

ENTIWANDA, July 31.—UP—Deputy Sheriff J. D. Orendorf of San Bernardino, was shot to death today by three men believed to have been seeking revenge for recent liquor raids in the vicinity.

Ed Rodriguez, another worker, escaped death by dropping to the floor of the ranch house when the men fired.

Rodriguez said the men came to the ranch and asked for Deputy Orendorf.

"He's attending a political meeting," Deceoz told them. The men then opened fire.

Orendorf said he believed the men wanted to kill him because of his work in recent liquor raids. He led a posse seeking suspects.

Pirate Charges Filed Against Movie Company

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—(UP)—Charging that First National Pictures, Inc., and subsidiary corporations "pirated" the major portions of "Journey's End," famous stage play and motion picture, two English film companies and R. C. Sheriff, author, today filed suit in federal court for an injunction and accounting.

It was alleged that in producing "The Dawn Patrol" the defendants appropriated material from the famous English war play.

Yesterday a similar suit was filed against the same defendants by Cadogan Productions on the grounds that "The Dawn Patrol" included material taken from "Hell's Angels."

The English film companies in the controversy are the Gainsborough Pictures, Ltd., and Welsh, Pearson and Elder, Ltd.

Schrader Opening Tomorrow Night

The new Schrader Furniture store at Twenty-fourth street and Macdonald avenue will be opened with an elaborate program at six o'clock tomorrow night.

Complete details of the opening will be found in another section of the RECORD-HERALD.

COUDYERS BACK

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Coudyser of 2503 Lowell avenue, with their family, are home from a pleasant three weeks sojourn at a river camp in the Humboldt country.

BOY SLAYER GETS TERM

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—UP—La Verne McDonald, 8, who confessed he held three-year-old Jerry Ellis under water in a Long Beach swimming hole until he died "to see how long he could stand it" will spend the rest of his boyhood in an institution.

Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake reached this decision late today after hearing juvenile authorities, doctors, psychologists and the boy's parents.

Laverne, Judge Blake decided, lacks proper parental training and apparently is not of a mental age to appreciate his act.

Juvenile authorities said Laverne was "selfish and boastful" while his mother said he was "sly as a fox" at running away. She denied he was unusually cruel to younger children, but said he had been caught stealing.

Experts testified that while eight years old he had the mentality of a child of six.

YACHT HARBOR CONTRACT LET

BAY POINT, July 31.—Following the awarding of the contract for the dredging of the new yacht harbor here last night, work will be started at once on the project, according to A. F. Dutra of Oakland, who was awarded the contract.

Dutra's bid, which came to \$3,539.70, was the lowest of three bids offered.

Woman Record Flier Is Safe

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—(UP)—Ruth Alexander, holder of the women's altitude record for light airplanes, tonight set at rest worries originating in San Diego, her home town, after she was "missing" for about 12 hours.

"I am perfectly all right and there is no need for anyone to worry," Miss Alexander said. "I am out at a factory now with my plane and just had a new instrument board installed."

The confusion resulted from the fact that San Diego had no reports that the aviatrix had reported back there, and major air fields in Los Angeles reported she had made no landing after leaving San Diego yesterday. She landed at a minor airport.

SAILORS ARE WOUNDED IN BATTLE

PEIPING, July 31.—(UP)—Two Americans were reported held for \$1,000,000 ransom at Changsha, Hunan Province, by "communists," reports today said.

The Americans were understood to be Allen Cameron of Lawrence, Kan., and William Lingle of Salisbury, N. Y.

Their fate was not known here.

Raiders Started
Meantime, reports from Hunan said "communists" had begun raids in the western section of that province, north of the Yangtze river, and that they had captured 18 towns and villages in the vicinity of Loyang.

Foreigners were believed to have escaped, but the reports said hundreds of Chinese were killed by the raiders and thousands kidnapped.

These so-called "communists," who break out frequently at various spots in China are usually bandit gangs running from a few hundreds or less to bandit "armies" of several thousands. They are called communists, but it is very doubtful any of them understand the term. There are reports from time to time they have aid from Moscow, but proof that this aid is organized has been lacking since the Russians were ousted in 1927 by the Chinese revolutionaries led by Chiang Kai-Shek, now head of the recognized government at Nanking.

FIVE AMERICAN SAILORS WOUNDED

SHANGHAI, China, July 31.—(UP)—Five American sailors were wounded when Chinese "communist" troops fired on the United States gunboat Palos during a clash at Changsha, Hunan Province, the Shanghai Evening Post reported today.

The sailors were among the crew of the Palos, which has participated in evacuating some 40 Americans from Changsha in the last 48 hours, as the city was burned and looted by victorious insurgents.

The fate of three American missionaries who refused to flee when the evacuation was started was unknown here tonight. The "communists" were reported as looting and the city was still aflame in some sections.

Foreign property, including the Yale-in-China property, so far was believed untouched.

The Palos cooperated with British and Japanese gunboats on the Yangtze river patrol in evacuating foreigners. Reports of the clash, in which the Americans were said to have been wounded, added that the Palos returned the fire of the rebels on shore, inflicting 30 Chinese casualties.

Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, below Hankow, is on the Yangtze river, a tributary of the Yangtze. It has a population of about 500,000 and is a rich distributing center for farm and some industrial products. The Standard Oil has an "Installation" or branch office there.

Boy 5, Found In Streets

BERKELEY, July 31.—UP—After standing for three hours in a daze at the corner of University and San Pablo avenues, today, a little boy, aged 5, was found by Dr. L. T. Perry.

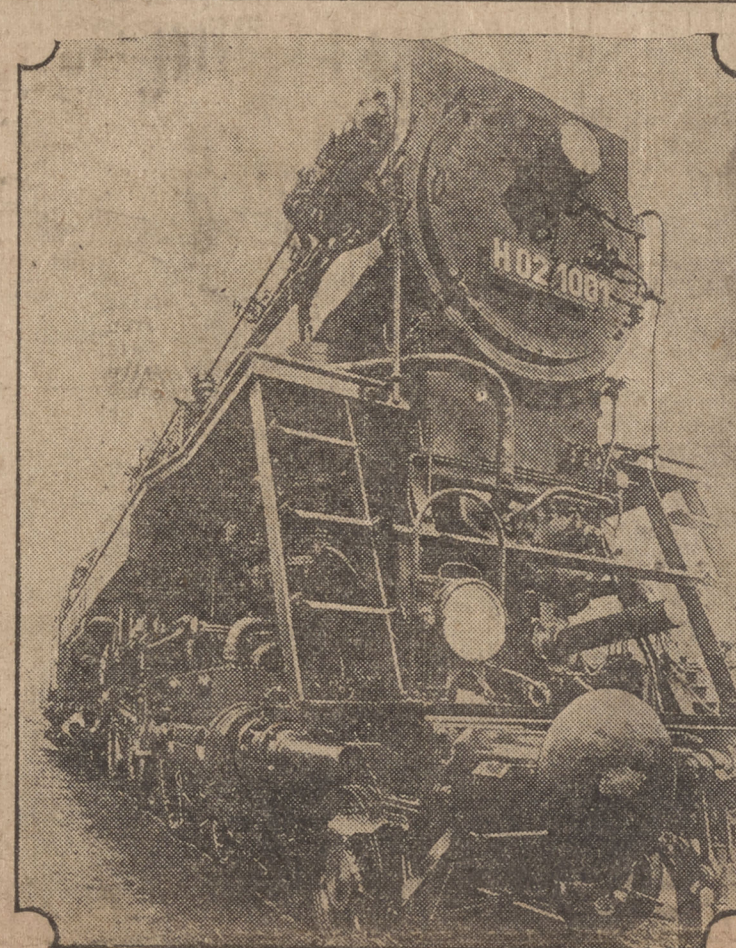
Who he was, where he came from, his age, or destination could not be learned from the boy.

Dr. Perry took the lad to the Alta Bates hospital where he was examined by Dr. Clarence Hills. Although the boy seemed to be in sound condition, there were two places on his head which bore evidence of old injuries.

The little boy has brown hair and eyes. He was bareheaded and wore blue denim overalls, a blue and white figured shirt and heavy brown shoes.

He is being held under observation and the police have been notified in case his parents report him missing.

Lots of Steel



EUROPE'S BIGGEST high pressure locomotive which was turned out from a Berlin steel works. The engine will travel at 110 kilometres per hour.

AIR DERBY FLIER LOST IN DESERT FOUND BY RANCHER

CALIENTE, Nev., July 31.—UP—Stumbling along in the desert wastes without food or water Joe Meehan, Fronton, Ohio, All-American air derby racer, was saved today by a rancher who was searching for stray cattle.

Meehan, who was forced down Tuesday during the Los Angeles to Ogden, Utah, leg of the derby, had given himself up for lost. "I never expected to see civilization again," he declared after Dell Stewart, the rancher, brought him almost 100 miles across the desert into Caliente.

No Chance
Meehan explained that he made every effort to save himself but

was beginning to feel that he had no chance against the engulfing summer heat of the desert. "I thought I was lost somewhere in the same general region where Maury Graham died," Meehan said. "I was forced down by a clogged gas line Tuesday morning and two hours later damaged my plane trying to take off again in the rough sand and cactus. I tried to keep my head but it was a mighty hard thing to do."

"All day Tuesday I stayed by the airplane resolved not to waste my strength in the great heat. That night, when it became cooler I went out looking for water but found none."

Water Gone
"The little water I had with me was gone Wednesday afternoon and last night I made another unsuccessful attempt to find some. Then I went back to my plane and wrote letters to my relatives and friends. I pinned them in the fuselage thinking that eventually the plane would be found."

"I then decided to strike out in what I felt was the way to civilization. I knew I was on my course when I was forced down, but it was difficult to keep my direction on foot. I had been 15 hours without water and more than 48 hours without food when Stewart found me today."

Meehan was very exhausted when he arrived at Caliente but revived rapidly after he had been given water and some food. He said he planned to leave immediately for Chicago to take part in the National air show on August 22.

The present facilities of the camp permitted of the care of 15 undernourished children in dormitories and an additional four or five in the isolation section. Officials state that a constant waiting list is in evidence and expansion of facilities will soon become imperative.

Plane Dash May Save Tot's Life

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(UP)—An airplane trip from Reno today may have saved the life of two-year-old Henry Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker. The child swallowed a button which lodged in his throat and threatened to strangle him. His parents chartered the plane of Frank Cochran and flew here in two hours. The child was taken to Lane hospital, where it was pronounced out of danger.

WITNESSES DIFFER IN STORIES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—UP—As aids to their decision in the matter of the freedom of Warren K. Billings, Justices of the State Supreme Court late today were given their choice between the utterly irreconcilable stories of two self-announced liars.

They are John MacDonald, the shrunken shell of a man whose "testimony" has only served to throw the court into admitted confusion, and Estelle Smith, today's witness, whose story is hopelessly at odds with MacDonald's.

Both are confessed perjurers. Both, "in the interests of justice and fair play," have made affidavits to the effect that they lied in their identification of Billings and Mooney.

Within the last three days, both have again turned about. MacDonald into every avenue that opened before an obviously errant conscience. The Smith woman back to the story that she actually saw Billings under suspicious circumstances on the day of his supposed crime.

But his crime, she now declares, was the bomb explosion on July 22, 1918, that killed ten persons, but the relatively harmless act of spraying a corrosive acid on parked automobiles.

Not only was she convinced such had been Billings' occupation on that afternoon, she said today, but Billings himself had admitted as much to her in a hitherto unpublished interview after his conviction.

His perperated the sabotage, she said, for \$5 a day and \$10 for each car sent to garages for repairs through his efforts. He kept a list of license numbers of all cars "treated" by him, and collected from a labor union.

The plump little woman amiably offered full details of time and place to bear out her story, as did MacDonald. The details are hopelessly irreconcilable. It is one to be believed, the other lies. Both are liars by their own confessions.

Despite the fact that the woman's story seemed a new and sturdy alibi for Billings, his attorney, Edwin V. McKenzie, declared angrily that it was not true, and asked the court if he might bring Billings down from Folsom prison to give her tale the lie.

From the attitude of the justices, it appeared that McKenzie's requests would be granted.

The story, McKenzie declared, created another false issue in a situation already chaotic with conflicting testimony, much from seemingly unimpeachable testimony.

Meanwhile Gov. C. C. Young, before whom Mooney's application for pardon rests, announced that the hearing of MacDonald's recantation will begin before the five members of the governor's advisory board at Sacramento Saturday.

TEASED BOY INJURES GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(UP)—Because he had been teased" by his 6-year-old playmate, Rose Marino, Eddie Gilbert, also 6 years old, struck her over the head with an iron bar, critically injuring her, playmates of the children said today.

Rose lies at the point of death at Mt. Zion hospital with a basal skull fracture and physicians express little hope for her life.

Both the Gilbert boy's parents were away from home and police could elicit little information from the child as to how he came to injure the girl, so they accepted the playmates' theory for the present.

WEATHER

Fair and mild Friday and Saturday; fog Friday night. Moderate to fresh west winds.

NATIVE SONS 9 BEATS FIREMEN IN CONTEST

The Native Sons yesterday afternoon won the right to meet the Odd Fellows for the City Twilight league title by defeating the Firemen by a score of three to one, on the Richmond union high school diamond.

The Firemen made a great effort to capture second place in the circuit yesterday afternoon, but their hitting power, which has made them one of the best hitting outfits in the league, seemed to wane in yesterday's contest.

The Native Sons and Firemen both scored one run in the second inning, Paasch scoring for the fire fighters, and Viano tapping out a home run for the Native Sons. Viano again scored for the winners in the fourth, while J. Harrison reached home plate for the Native Sons in the sixth.

The Firemen made a valiant thrust for victory in the last half of the final inning. After Bill Millicovich struck out, Lavenue hit into a double, and Morrison reached first on a passed ball, sending Lavenue to third. Carl Kamb fanned. Then Johnny Huzefka, a clever slugger, came to bat, and the chances of the fire fighters to tie the score seemed mighty good at that moment.

But, alas, just as Morrison safely reached second base on a steal, Lavenue was caught napping at third, and the league was over so far as the Firemen were concerned.

Both DeBaere of the Native Sons and Kamb of the Firemen pitched heavy baseball yesterday afternoon. DeBaere was nicked for but four hits, while Kamb allowed seven. DeBaere baffled seven Firemen, and Kamb struck out six Native Sons. DeBaere allowed four Native Sons to reach first on balls, while Kamb was nicked for one walk.

As a result of yesterday's game a game will be necessary between the Native Sons and Odd Fellows to settle the existing league tie.

No date has yet been set for the final contest.

The box score:

NATIVE SONS									
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Cornell, 2b.....	4	0	0	0		25	3	7	1
J. Harrison, 3b.....	3	1	1	0					
Prolo, ss.....	12	0	0	1					
Viano, 1b.....	2	2	1	0					
Daley, cf.....	3	0	2	0					
B. Harrison, c.....	3	0	0	0					
DeBaere, p.....	3	0	2	0					
Cabral, lf.....	2	0	1	0					
Conlon, rf.....	3	0	0	0					
TOTAL	25	3	7	1					

FIREMEN									
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Morrison, 2b.....	2	0	0	0		23	1	4	0
Kamb, p.....	3	0	1	0					
J. Huzefka, ss.....	1	0	1	0					
Grady, 1b.....	3	0	0	0					
Hathaway, 3b.....	3	0	1	0					
Paasch, cf.....	2	1	0	0					
Martin, lf.....	3	0	0	0					
Millicovich, rf.....	3	0	0	0					
Lavenue, c.....	3	0	1	0					
TOTAL	23	1	4	0					

Legion Nine To Meet S. F. Team At First Street

The American Legion boys of Richmond will mix with the San Francisco Legionnaires this afternoon at four o'clock at First street.

The first ball will be thrown by Supervisor James Long, while Postmaster John A. Miller will attempt to catch Long's cure ball.

Lemon is scheduled to do the chucking for the local runners this afternoon, while either Novascone, Santalla of Crocker will be on the receiving end of the local battery.

The Richmond nine will have its full share of hard opposition today when it crosses bats with the visiting San Francisco nine. The San Franciscans gave Berkeley a mighty close race for the district title last week-end, and should give Richmond plenty of trouble today. However, the local boys were only eliminated from state competition by Berkeley by a small margin, and should

Hitters Fail To Aid Phillies In National Loop

NEW YORK, July 31.—(UP)—The biggest mystery of the 1930 major league season is the failure of the Phillies, with two .400 hitters in their lineup and a team batting average of .328, to get out of the National league cellar.

The Phillies have lost eleven straight games and, despite the savage hitting of Chuck Klein and Lefty O'Doul, leading major league batters, they continue to sink deeper into the mire.

A partial answer to the Phillies' failure may be traced to weak defensive play and ineffective pitching, particularly the latter, but Phil Collins record routs the supposition that pitchers can't win for them. Although he was hampered for 14 hits and beaten by Brooklyn yesterday, Collins has won 10 games and lost only four this season for the last-place outfit.

Burt Shotton, a capable manager, piloted the Phillies to fifth place last season and had visions of getting the club into first division this year on the strength of its powerful attack.

The Phillies, with Klein and O'Doul tearing the cover off the ball every day, are back where they started from, and appear to be getting worse daily. The situation has become so intolerable that Shotton is intimating that he will break up his team, sacrificing O'Doul and others to get capable pitchers.

Shotton plans to rebuild the Phillies around Chuck Klein, who seems to be about the best offensive player in the National league this season. Klein leads the National league in batting with an average of .408 and leads both leagues in hits with 161.

His chief rival for the National league batting crown at present is his teammate, O'Doul, who is hitting .403.

Every player in the Phillies lineup is a .300 hitter, with the exception of Tommy Thayer, who is batting .294, and Denny Southern, who is batting .288.

The Phillies have proved one of the worst road clubs in the history of the National league season, winning only eight out of 44 games abroad for an average of .182.

Major Skipper Scores Night Ball Contests

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31.—(UP)—Dan Howley and his Cincinnati Reds today were included among the opponents of night baseball.

The Reds, first major league club ever to appear in a night game, made six errors in their exhibition with the Indianapolis American association team at Washington park last night, and lost the game, 17 to 5.

Both teams made 15 hits, but the Indians bunched their blows with Cincinnati errors to score eight runs in the seventh and six more in the eighth.

Big Tom Angley, Indianapolis catcher, was the hitting star of the game with five hits on as many trips to the plate. Most of the big leaguers found hitting difficult. Cuccinello, Dressen and Durocher being the only Reds to hit in their accustomed style.

"The chief reason it won't be a success is that major league baseball and you can't play the big time game when you can't see the ball half the time," Howley said after the game.

Bob Meusel, veteran outfielder, gave up after three innings with the remark, "Dan, once that thing hits the ground it looks like an aspirin tablet went up in the air. This stuff may be the solution of financial problems of minor league owners, but up in the big time where they expect good fielding they'll save money by not putting in lightening plants."

be able to take care of themselves very capably at First street this afternoon.

E. W. GRAEFENECKER
Merchants' Patrol Service
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Licensed and Bonded
WATCHMAN SERVICE
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Telephone Richmond 843-J

COAL AND WOOD
Use coal for warmth — it's economical, healthful and safe.
Summer Storage Prices
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Office 2207 Macdonald Ph. 1058
We also carry Feed and Building Materials

Baseball Dope

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
Clubs	W.	L.
Hollywood.....	12	5
Mission.....	11	6
Oakland.....	9	8
Los Angeles.....	9	8
San Francisco.....	6	11
Portland.....	5	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
San Francisco 6, Sacramento 5.		
Mission 1, Seattle 8.		
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 2.		
Hollywood 3, Portland 0.		

HOW THE SERIES STAND		
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 9.		
Los Angeles 2, Oakland 1.		
Mission 1, Seattle 2.		
Hollywood 3, Portland 0.		

TODAY'S GAMES		
Sacramento at San Francisco.		
Mission at Seattle; night game.		
Oakland at Los Angeles; night game.		
Hollywood at Portland; night game.		

Next Week's Series		
Sacramento at Oakland.		
Los Angeles at Mission.		
San Francisco at Hollywood.		
Seattle at Portland.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Clubs	W.	L.
Brooklyn.....	60	39
Chicago.....	58	41
New York.....	55	44
Pittsburgh.....	48	48
St. Louis.....	48	49
Boston.....	45	53
Cincinnati.....	44	52
Philadelphia.....	32	63

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 7.		
New York 11, Boston 5.		
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.		
(Only games scheduled).		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Clubs	W.	L.
Philadelphia.....	69	34
Washington.....	59	40
New York.....	59	43
Cleveland.....	53	50
Detroit.....	48	56
Chicago.....	43	58
St. Louis.....	42	62
Boston.....	35	65

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.		
New York 14, Boston 13.		
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.		
Chicago 10-1, St. Louis 2-0.		

MOITZA FORDS WILL MEET BAKERS

The Moitza Fords will travel to Oakland Sunday afternoon to tangle with the Golden Cross Baking company of that city.

The contest will be played at the Bay View park, 60th and Webster streets, Oakland.

Martin, one of the cleverest chuckers on local diamonds, will do the twirling for the Fords Sunday, with Anthony Moitza behind the home platter.

The Fords have done well since their re-organization a month ago. Their one defeat was suffered last week-end at the hands of the Gibson Drug company. The local athletes have been made more determined than ever by last week's loss, and are expected to benefit by last Sunday's errors in the coming contest with the Oakland bakers.

Young Stribling Injured Hand Before Battle

LONDON, July 31.—(UP)—Young Stribling's left hand was filled with novocaine an hour before the Georgia heavyweight knocked out Phil Scott Monday night, the London Daily Mail said today. It was a left hook which dropped Scott for the final count.

"An hour before the bout W. L.'s hand hurt him so badly that I called a specialist, who injected novocaine to deaden the pain," said Pa Stribling.

Rough Dry Service

Bundle returned dry, sweet and clean; flat pieces ironed and wearing apparel starched where necessary. Wearing apparel 5c each piece. Flat pieces priced by the piece.

Minimum 65c

All our washing is done in accordance with the formula scientifically worked out by the American Institute of Laundering Research Department of which we are a member.

Richmond Steam Laundry Co.
526 Ripley Avenue—Phone Rich. 612

ALL STANDARDS WIN FAST CONTEST

The mighty Barrel House went down to a three to two defeat before the hitting attack of the All-Standards yesterday afternoon in the Standard Oil Twilight circuit.

The All-Standards blossomed out with a brilliant hitting spree that played havoc with the league leading Barrel House.

The Barrel House started out in its usual "steam-roller" fashion, and collected two runs and three hits in the second period. With two men out and no one on base, Cola, Gilian and Moitza proceeded to tap out singles to amass a total of two runners.

But from that time, the Barrel House was on the defensive. The All-Standards went into a two to two tie with the Barrel House in the fourth inning. Muth, the first man at bat in that inning presented the inhabitants of "Mexico" with a brand new baseball. Cutters then singled, and Lear hit into a double play. The chances of the All-Standards seemed to be over for that inning, when "Old reliable" Murphy donated another horsehide to the Santa Fe camp. Muth then ended the inning by flying out.

The All-Standards scored their winning run in the fifth when they went on another hitting parade. Walter Jensen attained the height of his ambition by hitting into a double. Didler then singled, and Bobby Thorson followed him with another one base hit, scoring Jensen. Wickesser made a pretty sacrifice, and safely reached first base, on Buttsbach's error.

By this time, Buttsbach was perspiring profusely and was jammed in a rather tight corner. But he arose to the occasion like a true hero of the diamond, and struck out Muth, Cutters, and Lear in a row.

Didler did a nice chucking job for the victorious All-Standards yesterday afternoon. He allowed seven hits, two bases on balls, and whiffed nine Barrel House athletes. Buttsbach, on the mound for the Barrel House, was found for eight hits, struck out six and walked one.

The box score:

All Standards									
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Thorson, 2b.....	3	0	2	0		25	3	8	2
Wickesser, ss.....	2	0	0	1					
Muth, cf.....	3	1	1	1					
Cutlers, rf.....	2	0	1	0					
Lear, b.....	3	0	0	0					
Murphy, lf.....	3	1	1	0					
Myrtle, 3b.....	3	0	0	0					
Jensen, c.....	3	1	2	0					
Didler, p.....	3	0	1	0					
Totals	25	3	8	2					

Barrel House									
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Matteri, 3b.....	4	0	0	0		23	1	4	0
Schimpff, 2b.....	4	0	2	0					
Viani, c.....	4	0	0	0					
Pitzgerald, lf.....	3	0	0	0					
Taylor, lf.....	2	0	1	0					
Cola, cf.....	3	1	1	0					
Gilian, ss.....	3	1	1	0					
Moitza, 1b.....	2	0	2	0					
Buttsbach, p.....	3	0	0	1					
Totals	28	2	7	1					

Summary: Home runs—Murphy and Muth; Three base hits—Jensen. Two base hits—Jensen. Double plays—Matteri to Schimpff to Moitza. Base hits—off Didler, 7 off Buttsbach, 3; Bases on balls—off Didler, 2; off Buttsbach, 1. Struck out—by Didler, 9; by Buttsbach, 6. Wild pitches—Buttsbach.

HARTS RETURN
A pleasant vacation in Pacific Grove and Carmel has just been completed by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hart and children of Mira Vista.

LOAN WANTED
WANT \$1500 LOAN ON RICHMOND Home Value \$5000.00. Record-Herald Box GSB 715. 7 16 17.

Its deliciousness never varies



Caswell's Coffee
NATIONAL CREST
Not Sold at Stores. We deliver direct to your home. Telephone
The CASWELL COFFEE MAN Richmond 110
Automatic Electric Coffee Roasting Accomplished by the GEO. W. CASWELL CO.

Chewing Gum Factory Is Film Setting

Just as sipping wine is thoroughly French, chewing gum is thoroughly American—and it seems significant that the newest talking picture starring Maurice Chevalier is based on a plot that revolves about a chewing gum factory.

Chevalier was at one time the national "weakness" of French theatergoers, but he was too big a genius of the acting art to remain encompassed by mere national boundaries and so he is now a universal favorite, thanks to Paramount talking films and Maurice's own mastery of the English language.

In "The Big Pond" the spirited Maurice plays the part of a young Frenchman who is pitch-forked into an American chewing gum factory, to learn the business. By dint of inspiring perseverance, accompanied by a native facility for making songs out of the company's advertisements, he rises in the ranks, wins commercial fame—and the girl of his heart.

This picture will close today at the Fox California theater—also Charlie Murray in "The Duke of Dublin."

Dr. W. W. Giberson Family on Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Giberson of Twelfth street and their son, Merrill, are vacationing for several weeks in Sequoia and Grant National parks. Giberson is a well-known local dentist.

Los Angeles Guest at J. R. Spring Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spring of 2123 Roosevelt avenue are enjoying a visit from Spring's sister, Mrs. Lois Covey, of Los Angeles.

MARY NOLAN IN HOSPITAL IN ESCAPE DOPE ADDICT CHARGES

HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—(UP)—Another sensational chapter in the life of Mary Nolan, exotic blonde screen star, was written today when she evaded federal agents who were hunting for her with search warrants and entered a Hollywood hospital.

Miss Nolan, once known as Imogene Wilson, New York, state beauty, who gained notoriety through an ill-fated love affair with Frank Tinney, comedian, is under starring contract to one of Hollywood's largest film studios.

The warrants under which several of her living quarters and studio dressing rooms would have been searched, were based upon affidavits of two nurses, Miss Clair Anderson and Miss Caroline Cod, who declared they recently attended Miss Nolan, and learned she illegally used narcotics.

Copies of the affidavits were given to United States Commissioner David B. Head. The one made by Miss Anderson was used as an exhibit in the case and filed in federal court.

When the agents found they were unable to use the warrants because the star had entered a hospital, the papers were returned to Vaughn De Spain, chief agent of the government forces, who was to return them to court.

Miss Anderson declared that she was employed the week of July 20, 1930, to attend the screen star and discovered that Miss Nolan was taking morphine every two hours.

Is Addict
The nurse said that in her opinion Miss Nolan was addicted to narcotics, and that ailments from which the actress suffered were not incurable. Delivery of

Officials at the hospital where Miss Nolan sought refuge refused to discuss the case. Nurses there, however, said she was not being treated for narcotics but was taking a rest.

Dr. Harold Van Metre, Miss Nolan's personal physician said the actress had been seriously ill for the past year and might have to undergo a serious operation. He denied she was an inordinate user of narcotics.

Treated Star
"I have been treating Miss Nolan for some time. Dr. Van Metre said. "On several occasions I have found it necessary to administer drugs to ease her pain. You have no idea what that girl has gone through. I got her into a hospital for treatment and before she is cured she has to go back to the studio for work. I know that she suffers terribly."

Miss Nolan, it was said, has a severe attack of acute sunburn acquired at a beach to add to her discomfort at present.

Miss Nolan is considered one of the most brilliant but temperamental stars in pictures.

Big Success
She came to Hollywood about four years ago after success on the stage and a series of escapades with Tinney which eventually wrecked her career in the east and in Europe.

Her stage name—Imogene Wilson—was discarded and for several months the actress sought work at the studios as Imogene Robertson and then as Mary Nolan from which the actress suffered a few minor parts came her

English Now Sip Tea While Riding In Air

LONDON.—(UP)—Just another pot of tea please before we fly over the shining top of Jolly old St. Paul's. Such is the comment one may hear any Friday, Saturday or Sunday afternoon on the tea flights over London.

On June 14 the first tea flight of the season was held with a large number of society folk going aloft in a Silver Wing air liner of the Imperial Airways to sip their tea and cast their eyes downward to spot Big Ben, watch the splinter-like ships ply up the ribbon-like Thames waterway, catch glimpses of church steeples or watch pin-shaped buildings rise above the microscopic scums of traffic.

This year is the first that Sunday tea flights have been scheduled. Automobiles escort tea guests from London to Croydon where they board the Silver Wing ships. The planes travel slowly overhead for 30 minutes during which time tea is served. The entire trip from Piccadilly Circus and return takes two hours, and a charge of 2 pound, 2 shillings, or \$10 is made for the afternoon tea and the airplane cruise.

way and Miss Nolan used each opportunity to swing her rapidly to stardom in motion pictures.

Was Dropped
Universal Studios made her a star and she worked feverishly to rewin laurels she had lost. Recently, after trouble with a director, Miss Nolan was dropped by Universal.

The studio, however, reconsidered its stand and signed her to another long contract under which one of her first starring productions was announced as "Ex-Mistress" from the famous novel by the same name.

Direct Evidence! Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar



... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency... join it. smoke **CERTIFIED CREMO!**

Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." Certified Crema is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No Crema is made by hand.

Every leaf of the choicest, finest tobacco entering the clean, sunny Certified Crema factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and

Certified Crema
THE GOOD 5 CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED
© 1930 American Cigar Co.

HAVE YOU TRIED GOLFETTE? WHY NOT NOW?
See "NORM" and "RUSS"
Ninth Street Between Macdonald and Nevin

CALIFORNIA
ENDS TODAY

MAURICE CHEVALIER
"The Big Pond"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
A Paramount Picture

Charlie Murray in "The Duke of Dublin" and Cartoon

TOMORROW ONLY
Cannibals—Wild Beasts!
In Nature's Wild Lands!

ACROSS THE WORLD
First Time at Popular Prices
with
MR. and MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
Claw to Fist! The Fight for Love and Life Against
the Hatred of Nature. Amazingly vivid...
Spectacular Climax!

BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRIP BOOKS

DRIVER HELD AFTER CRASH

After colliding with a telephone pole and then crossing the street to crash into a service station yesterday morning, the car owned by Walter J. Carslund, 2161 Twenty-sixth street, San Francisco, was completely demolished, while Carslund and himself only suffered a blackened eye.

Oh Boy! What Joy LIFT CORNS RIGHT OUT

The English Way

Right from England comes the new, better, joyful way to take out corns, roots and all. Callosities go also and you can rub off that hard skin on heels and toes with your hand—the magic treatment.

Ask La Moine Drug Co., Conn. Valley Co., or any leading druggist a package of Radox—put in a despoiled in a gallon of hot water—do this for 3 or 4 nights in succession until the corns are simply great—you'll enjoy every minute of it and your burning, sore and itching feet will feel better than they have for years—ask for Radox and foot comfort will be yours.

THE WEEKLY SPECIAL

By A. R. Brattan

To-day's effort is from Baltimore and, without being tricky, will provide good entertainment.

ACROSS	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	7. Shelter for cattle.
1. Promontory.	62. Deceitful impressions.	8. Consumed.
2. Biblical name.	63. Period of time.	9. That is (abbr.).
3. Ship's diary.	64. Speak publicly.	10. Kind of tree.
4. Restrained again.	65. Spoken.	11. Image.
5. Excite.	66. Pieces out.	12. Dry.
6. Particles.	67. Pert to mass.	13. Bert.
7. Agree.	68. British adherent during Revolutionary War.	14. Oatmeal cake.
8. Teeth.	69. Recalled.	15. Sever violently.
9. Stripped.	70. Ancient Greek poem.	16. Native metal.
10. Follower of Noetus.		17. Bars on musical instruments.
11. River in Georgia.		18. Boys' author.
12. Incline.		19. Cavalry.
13. Loop of a scabbard.		20. Pineapples.
14. Exclamation of compassion.		21. Instrument of execution.
15. Unfortunate.		22. Mohammedan prince.
16. Before birth.		23. Seaport in Ireland.
17. Ship's diary.		24. Violent blast.
18. Restrained again.		25. Canvas coverings.
19. Excite.		26. Obstructions.
20. Particles.		27. Unfamiliar guest.
21. Agree.		28. Length of life.
22. Teeth.		29. Nurtured.
23. Stripped.		30. Frivolous girl.
24. Follower of Noetus.		31. Tropical disease.
25. River in Georgia.		32. Egyptian city.
26. Incline.		33. Nurtured.
27. Loop of a scabbard.		34. Protracted pain.
28. Exclamation of compassion.		35. Genuine.
29. Unfortunate.		36. Valley (So. Africa).
30. Before birth.		37. Nurtured.
31. Ship's diary.		38. Frivolous girl.
32. Restrained again.		39. Tropical disease.
33. Excite.		40. Egyptian city.
34. Particles.		41. Nurtured.
35. Agree.		42. Protracted pain.
36. Teeth.		43. Genuine.
37. Stripped.		44. Valley (So. Africa).
38. Follower of Noetus.		45. Nurtured.
39. River in Georgia.		46. Frivolous girl.
40. Incline.		47. Tropical disease.
41. Loop of a scabbard.		48. Egyptian city.
42. Exclamation of compassion.		49. Nurtured.
43. Unfortunate.		50. Protracted pain.
44. Before birth.		51. Genuine.
45. Ship's diary.		52. Valley (So. Africa).
46. Restrained again.		53. Nurtured.
47. Excite.		54. Frivolous girl.
48. Particles.		55. Tropical disease.
49. Agree.		56. Egyptian city.
50. Teeth.		57. Nurtured.
51. Stripped.		58. Protracted pain.
52. Follower of Noetus.		59. Genuine.
53. River in Georgia.		60. Valley (So. Africa).
54. Incline.		61. Nurtured.
55. Loop of a scabbard.		62. Frivolous girl.
56. Exclamation of compassion.		63. Tropical disease.
57. Unfortunate.		64. Egyptian city.
58. Before birth.		65. Nurtured.
59. Ship's diary.		66. Protracted pain.
60. Restrained again.		67. Genuine.
61. Excite.		68. Valley (So. Africa).
62. Particles.		69. Nurtured.
63. Agree.		70. Frivolous girl.
64. Teeth.		71. Tropical disease.
65. Stripped.		72. Egyptian city.
66. Follower of Noetus.		73. Nurtured.
67. River in Georgia.		74. Protracted pain.
68. Incline.		75. Genuine.
69. Loop of a scabbard.		76. Valley (So. Africa).
70. Exclamation of compassion.		77. Nurtured.
71. Unfortunate.		78. Frivolous girl.
72. Before birth.		79. Tropical disease.
73. Ship's diary.		80. Egyptian city.
74. Restrained again.		81. Nurtured.
75. Excite.		82. Protracted pain.
76. Particles.		83. Genuine.
77. Agree.		84. Valley (So. Africa).
78. Teeth.		85. Nurtured.
79. Stripped.		86. Frivolous girl.
80. Follower of Noetus.		87. Tropical disease.
81. River in Georgia.		88. Egyptian city.
82. Incline.		89. Nurtured.
83. Loop of a scabbard.		90. Protracted pain.
84. Exclamation of compassion.		91. Genuine.
85. Unfortunate.		92. Valley (So. Africa).
86. Before birth.		93. Nurtured.
87. Ship's diary.		94. Frivolous girl.
88. Restrained again.		95. Tropical disease.
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90. Particles.		97. Nurtured.
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92. Teeth.		99. Genuine.
93. Stripped.		100. Valley (So. Africa).
94. Follower of Noetus.		101. Nurtured.
95. River in Georgia.		102. Frivolous girl.
96. Incline.		103. Tropical disease.
97. Loop of a scabbard.		104. Egyptian city.
98. Exclamation of compassion.		105. Nurtured.
99. Unfortunate.		106. Protracted pain.
100. Before birth.		107. Genuine.
101. Ship's diary.		108. Valley (So. Africa).
102. Restrained again.		109. Nurtured.
103. Excite.		110. Frivolous girl.
104. Particles.		111. Tropical disease.
105. Agree.		112. Egyptian city.
106. Teeth.		113. Nurtured.
107. Stripped.		114. Protracted pain.
108. Follower of Noetus.		115. Genuine.
109. River in Georgia.		116. Valley (So. Africa).
110. Incline.		117. Nurtured.
111. Loop of a scabbard.		118. Frivolous girl.
112. Exclamation of compassion.		119. Tropical disease.
113. Unfortunate.		120. Egyptian city.
114. Before birth.		121. Nurtured.
115. Ship's diary.		122. Protracted pain.
116. Restrained again.		123. Genuine.
117. Excite.		124. Valley (So. Africa).
118. Particles.		125. Nurtured.
119. Agree.		126. Frivolous girl.
120. Teeth.		127. Tropical disease.
121. Stripped.		128. Egyptian city.
122. Follower of Noetus.		129. Nurtured.
123. River in Georgia.		130. Protracted pain.
124. Incline.		131. Genuine.
125. Loop of a scabbard.		132. Valley (So. Africa).
126. Exclamation of compassion.		133. Nurtured.
127. Unfortunate.		134. Frivolous girl.
128. Before birth.		135. Tropical disease.
129. Ship's diary.		136. Egyptian city.
130. Restrained again.		137. Nurtured.
131. Excite.		138. Protracted pain.
132. Particles.		139. Genuine.
133. Agree.		140. Valley (So. Africa).
134. Teeth.		141. Nurtured.
135. Stripped.		142. Frivolous girl.
136. Follower of Noetus.		143. Tropical disease.
137. River in Georgia.		144. Egyptian city.
138. Incline.		145. Nurtured.
139. Loop of a scabbard.		146. Protracted pain.
140. Exclamation of compassion.		147. Genuine.
141. Unfortunate.		148. Valley (So. Africa).
142. Before birth.		149. Nurtured.
143. Ship's diary.		150. Frivolous girl.
144. Restrained again.		151. Tropical disease.
145. Excite.		152. Egyptian city.
146. Particles.		153. Nurtured.
147. Agree.		154. Protracted pain.
148. Teeth.		155. Genuine.
149. Stripped.		156. Valley (So. Africa).
150. Follower of Noetus.		157. Nurtured.
151. River in Georgia.		158. Frivolous girl.
152. Incline.		159. Tropical disease.
153. Loop of a scabbard.		160. Egyptian city.
154. Exclamation of compassion.		161. Nurtured.
155. Unfortunate.		162. Protracted pain.
156. Before birth.		163. Genuine.
157. Ship's diary.		164. Valley (So. Africa).
158. Restrained again.		165. Nurtured.
159. Excite.		166. Frivolous girl.
160. Particles.		167. Tropical disease.
161. Agree.		168. Egyptian city.
162. Teeth.		169. Nurtured.
163. Stripped.		170. Protracted pain.
164. Follower of Noetus.		171. Genuine.
165. River in Georgia.		172. Valley (So. Africa).
166. Incline.		173. Nurtured.
167. Loop of a scabbard.		174. Frivolous girl.
168. Exclamation of compassion.		175. Tropical disease.
169. Unfortunate.		176. Egyptian city.
170. Before birth.		177. Nurtured.
171. Ship's diary.		178. Protracted pain.
172. Restrained again.		179. Genuine.
173. Excite.		180. Valley (So. Africa).
174. Particles.		181. Nurtured.
175. Agree.		182. Frivolous girl.
176. Teeth.		183. Tropical disease.
177. Stripped.		184. Egyptian city.
178. Follower of Noetus.		185. Nurtured.
179. River in Georgia.		186. Protracted pain.
180. Incline.		187. Genuine.
181. Loop of a scabbard.		188. Valley (So. Africa).
182. Exclamation of compassion.		189. Nurtured.
183. Unfortunate.		190. Frivolous girl.
184. Before birth.		191. Tropical disease.
185. Ship's diary.		192. Egyptian city.
186. Restrained again.		193. Nurtured.
187. Excite.		194. Protracted pain.
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190. Teeth.		197. Nurtured.
191. Stripped.		198. Frivolous girl.
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195. Loop of a scabbard.		202. Protracted pain.
196. Exclamation of compassion.		203. Genuine.
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204. Teeth.		211. Genuine.
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206. Follower of Noetus.		213. Nurtured.
207. River in Georgia.		214. Frivolous girl.
208. Incline.		215. Tropical disease.
209. Loop of a scabbard.		216. Egyptian city.
210. Exclamation of compassion.		217. Nurtured.
211. Unfortunate.		218. Protracted pain.
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213. Ship's diary.		220. Valley (So. Africa).
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215. Excite.		222. Frivolous girl.
216. Particles.		223. Tropical disease.
217. Agree.		224. Egyptian city.
218. Teeth.		225. Nurtured.
219. Stripped.		226. Protracted pain.
220. Follower of Noetus.		227. Genuine.
221. River in Georgia.		228. Valley (So. Africa).
222. Incline.		229. Nurtured.
223. Loop of a scabbard.		230. Frivolous girl.
224. Exclamation of compassion.		231. Tropical disease.
225. Unfortunate.		232. Egyptian city.
226. Before birth.		233. Nurtured.
227. Ship's diary.		234. Protracted pain.
228. Restrained again.		235. Genuine.
229. Excite.		236. Valley (So. Africa).
230. Particles.		237. Nurtured.
231. Agree.		238. Frivolous girl.
232. Teeth.		239. Tropical disease.
233. Stripped.		240. Egyptian city.
234. Follower of Noetus.		241. Nurtured.
235. River in Georgia.		242. Protracted pain.
236. Incline.		243. Genuine.
237. Loop of a scabbard.		244. Valley (So. Africa).
238. Exclamation of compassion.		245. Nurtured.
239. Unfortunate.		246. Frivolous girl.
240. Before birth.		247. Tropical disease.
241. Ship's diary.		248. Egyptian city.
242. Restrained again.		249. Nurtured.
243. Excite.		250. Protracted pain.
244. Particles.		251. Genuine.
245. Agree.		252. Valley (So. Africa).
246. Teeth.		253. Nurtured.
247. Stripped.		254. Frivolous girl.
248. Follower of Noetus.		255. Tropical disease.
249. River in Georgia.		256. Egyptian city.
250. Incline.		257. Nurtured.
251. Loop of a scabbard.		258. Protracted pain.
252. Exclamation of compassion.		259. Genuine.
253. Unfortunate.		260. Valley (So. Africa).
254. Before birth.		261. Nurtured.
255. Ship's diary.		262. Frivolous girl.
256. Restrained again.		263. Tropical disease.
257. Excite.		264. Egyptian city.
258. Particles.		265. Nurtured.
259. Agree.		266. Protracted pain.
260. Teeth.		267. Genuine.
261. Stripped.		268. Valley (So. Africa).
262. Follower of Noetus.		269. Nurtured.
263. River in Georgia.		270. Frivolous girl.
264. Incline.		271. Tropical disease.
265. Loop of a scabbard.		272. Egyptian city.
266. Exclamation of compassion.		273. Nurtured.
267. Unfortunate.		274. Protracted pain.
268. Before birth.		275. Genuine.
269. Ship's diary.		276. Valley (So. Africa).
270. Restrained again.		277. Nurtured.
271. Excite.		278. Frivolous girl.
272. Particles.		279. Tropical disease.
273. Agree.		280. Egyptian city.
274. Teeth.		281. Nurtured.
275. Stripped.		282. Protracted pain.
276. Follower of Noetus.		283. Genuine.
277. River in Georgia.		284. Valley (So. Africa).
278. Incline.		285. Nurtured.
279. Loop of a scabbard.		286. Frivolous girl.
280. Exclamation of compassion.		287. Tropical disease.
281. Unfortunate.		288. Egyptian city.
282. Before birth.		289. Nurtured.
283. Ship's diary.		290. Protracted pain.
284. Restrained again.		291. Genuine.
285. Excite.		292. Valley (So. Africa).
286. Particles.		293. Nurtured.
287. Agree.		294. Frivolous girl.
288. Teeth.		295. Tropical disease.
289. Stripped.		296. Egyptian city.
290. Follower of Noetus.		297. Nurtured.
291. River in Georgia.		298. Protracted pain.
292. Incline.		299. Genuine.
293. Loop of a scabbard.		300. Valley (So. Africa).
294. Exclamation of compassion.		301. Nurtured.
295. Unfortunate.		302. Frivolous girl.
296. Before birth.		303. Tropical disease.
297. Ship's diary.		304. Egyptian city.
298. Restrained again.		305. Nurtured.
299. Excite.		306. Protracted pain.
300. Particles.		307. Genuine.
301. Agree.		308. Valley (So. Africa).
302. Teeth.		309. Nurtured.
303. Stripped.		310. Frivolous girl.
304. Follower of Noetus.		311. Tropical disease.
305. River in Georgia.		312. Egyptian city.
306. Incline.		313. Nurtured.
307. Loop of a scabbard.		314. Protracted pain.
308. Exclamation of compassion.		315. Genuine.
309. Unfortunate.		316. Valley (So. Africa).
310. Before birth.		317. Nurtured.
311. Ship's diary.		318. Frivolous girl.
312. Restrained again.		319. Tropical disease.
313. Excite.		320. Egyptian city.
314. Particles.		321. Nurtured.
315. Agree.		322. Protracted pain.
316. Teeth.		323. Genuine.
317. Stripped.		324. Valley (So. Africa).
318. Follower of Noetus.		325. Nurtured.
319. River in Georgia.		326. Frivolous girl.
320. Incline.		327. Tropical disease.
321. Loop of a scabbard.		328. Egyptian city.
322. Exclamation of compassion.		329. Nurtured.
323. Unfortunate.		330. Protracted pain.
324. Before birth.		331. Genuine.
325. Ship's diary.		332. Valley (So. Africa).
326. Restrained again.		333. Nurtured.
327. Excite.		334. Frivolous girl.
328. Particles.		335. Tropical disease.
329. Agree.		336. Egyptian city.
330. Teeth.		337. Nurtured.
331. Stripped.		338. Protracted pain.
332. Follower of Noetus.		339. Genuine.
333. River in Georgia.		340. Valley (So. Africa).
334. Incline.		341. Nurtured.
335. Loop of a scabbard.		342. Frivolous girl.
336. Exclamation of compassion.		343. Tropical disease.
337. Unfortunate.		344. Egyptian city.
338. Before birth.		345. Nurtured.
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IT GIVES ME A PAIN IN MY STOMACH!
IT GIVES ME A PAIN IN MY STOMACH!

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NOTICE TO VOTERS
Every person entitled thereto must register during the Year 1930, thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.
Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.
J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California.
Date: January 1, 1930.
The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary E. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
M. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elancho Moyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall El Cerrito.
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C. E. Whaler, San Pablo.
Mrs. Lillie Whaler, San Pablo.
Frank Silva, San Pablo.
Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4 1930.

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TALKING to a roomful of high
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By Milt Gross

Herbert D. Baker
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Talks To Wife

ANYONE CAN, you say, but it happens this man's wife is in Holland and Evert Van Dyk, co-pilot of the Southern Cross is shown on the left listening to the voice of his wife in Holland. Anthony J. Fokker is on the right.

FRITZI RITZ
By Ernie Bushmiller

EEK!—WALLY—THERE'S THAT HORRID BIG WORM AGAIN!

I'LL PUT AN END TO HIM FRITZI!

BYE BYE LULU!

COVERING UP THE CRIME—HEH HEH

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OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE 5

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Moores Marshall
Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Our Own Hot Weather Hints for Women

I F you are the kind of woman who, when the thermometer rises, feels the need of a change, the health commission of the New York State Department of Health and other benevolent authorities have just issued the following hints for women to keep cool in the hot weather:



1. Drop everything and everybody and entrain for the Adirondacks, where you will sleep under blankets, or go to the coast of Maine where sea breezes make sweaters necessary after sundown, or back-track Byrd to the South Pole. Your husband, your children, your employer may object, but, if you follow one of the three courses indicated above, you will certainly keep cool.

2. When the thermometer goes over eighty, do no work whatsoever. Dishes may be piled high in the sink, your husband's shirts may be buttonless, the boss may have fifty letters to dictate—but, if you don't raise a finger to do anything, you won't be nearly as likely to feel the heat.

3. Most persons, even women, wear too many clothes in summer. Doctors agree as to the therapeutic value of the "bare body" upon the skin of the hot weather.

4. One of the hottest places in summer is the kitchen. When the thermometer rises, the woman who enters the kitchen enters the hottest place in the house. The woman who enters the kitchen enters the hottest place in the house. The woman who enters the kitchen enters the hottest place in the house.

5. The woman who enters the kitchen enters the hottest place in the house. The woman who enters the kitchen enters the hottest place in the house. The woman who enters the kitchen enters the hottest place in the house.

6. Don't fight with anybody about anything when the thermometer rises. The woman who enters the kitchen enters the hottest place in the house. The woman who enters the kitchen enters the hottest place in the house.

7. Don't make love—pulling in midsummer is to be avoided, no matter how big the room, how charming the man. Keep cool emotionally, if you would keep cool physically.

8. If you have been spending the day in the vine-shaded corner of the piazza, with an electric fan above your head and an ice cream cone at your elbow, don't when your husband comes wearily up the steps—DON'T inquire tenderly, "Was it awfully hot in town to-day, dear?" The heat of the atmosphere surrounding you is likely to go up fifty degrees instantly.

9. Don't worry about anything. You or your husband may be out of work. You can only have finished his college board examinations, your daughter may be on the point of eloping with a handsome life guard, the baby may not be gaining satisfactorily, the neighbors may be quarrelsome, the self-sterile in the car may break, the constable may tell you that all your teeth must come out—nevertheless, you won't find it harder than ever to keep cool.

10. If every other cooling expedient either cannot be tried, or fails you, try this: contemplate the nearest male—his long woolen sleeves and trousers, his high collar and thick shoes, even perspiration, his vest—and thank heaven that you belong to the sex which knows how to dress for hot weather.

Some of these suggestions may seem slightly impractical. So do some of those in every other list of instructions on "How to Keep Cool." Read 'em—and weep!

The Rewards of a Constant Contrite.

THE WOMAN OF IT: Columns don't pay for contributions—not directly. I went to a lady who had a note in my column. My balance was consistently so low that I knew that the note would not go through. A young lady at the desk looked at the note. I had signed and asked, "Are you Martin Luther who writes for THE WOMAN OF IT in The Evening World?" "Why yes," she said with a deprecating look, "he hased something that note passed."

I called on a lawyer to settle some business. "You're wasting your time—I have a printer," he blazed villainously. His secretary stopped

CA DISH A DAY

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Some weeks ago I told you about the hot raspberry pie that was one of my cherished memories of Victoria, B. C. A few days later an English woman, contributed a recipe for deep-dish raspberry pie as they serve it in the British Isles. Now, still another type of raspberry pie makes a firm bid for attention.

Miss Tillie Phillips of No. 250 Riverside Drive has her own way of making raspberry pie, and her friends insist that it is the only perfect way. I tried her recipe as soon as she gave it to me, and I am sure you will want to avail yourself of the opportunity before the season for these berries

is over. Sift flour, salt and soda and cut shortening in with a knife. When it is so mixed that it resembles coarse meal, add a little ice water, just enough to make the dough hold together. Chill in the icebox several hours before using.

Roll one-half of the pastry dough out very thin and place in pie plate. Brush with white of egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs, a little sugar, and a very light coating of flour. Fill with berries, and for every cup of red raspberries add one and one-half tablespoons of sugar and one tea-spoonful of lemon juice. Sift lightly over the top flour to which a little salt has been added.

Roll the remaining dough very thin and make a few cuts in it. Wet the lower edge of the crust with egg white, place top crust on, press down and cut off overhanging crust. Brush with white of egg, and in each cut in upper crust put a small piece of butter. Place in a hot oven, and when the crust starts to brown reduce the heat and cook until berries are thoroughly cooked, about thirty-five minutes. This recipe will provide a rich, flaky crust, and there will be no danger of the juice overrunning.

Other berries may be substituted in this recipe, but if blueberries are used increase the amount of lemon juice almost double.

PHILLIPS'S RASPBERRY PIE
1 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of soda
2 cups flour
Ice water

Strange but True



MARTIN PALMER

THE STRONGER SEX

Since Miss Marjorie Foster won last week, the King's prize and the rifle-shooting championship of the British Empire, in a contest against ninety-nine crack men, shots of King George's naval, army and air forces, that old joke about a woman's hitting anything at which she doesn't aim ought to die the death.

And don't forget that three weeks ago it was Miss Winifred Brown who won the King's Cup air race around Great Britain in a field of eighty-eight competitors who included the most famous men pilots in England.

HE WALKED WITH LOVE

He walked with Love along bright sunlit ways. Forever being with averted face; He listened to the mellow words and tunes. Young Love was singing with her in town to-day, dear! The heat of casual grace; And then at night while young Love was asleep, He walked alone beneath the drizzling rain.

Through dark and lonely trails with ghosts long dead—And with the glowing wind—he loved again.

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

TAKE HIM OR LEAVE HIM

A New Jersey woman, married twenty years, offers to take back her husband on nine conditions. But most wives learn in less time than twenty years, that a husband has to be taken unconditionally if at all.

Let Moderation Be Your Motto

MODERATION is the keynote of hot weather comfort. Eat in moderation. Use candy and sweet drinks in moderation. Go easy on exercise and indulge moderately in active sports.

Frequent sponge baths are cooling, but one tub or surf bath is sufficient in one day. Cool sun tan should be acquired in moderation.

Exercise moderation in your work. Do only that which is absolutely necessary. Do not continually think about the heat and talk very little about it.

Do not get excited about anything. Just keep a check on yourself and practice moderation in all you do when the days are hot and the chances are you will be surprised to read in the evening papers what temperature for the day really registered.

Such interesting tables as those illustrated, for example, bring distinction to any room. A lamp, a vase of flowers, smoking accessories and books or a tea set rest quite as comfortably upon their beautiful tops as on those of less decorative tables . . . and when we've done with them, grandchildren a century hence may be proud to own them.

In the photograph of the bedroom the curving lines and fluted top of the dainty pie-crust table show to charming advantage against the background of upholstery, and beside

Modernizing the Home



the chaise longue a small chest gives us another suggestion. Very often such a piece is convenient and more effective than a table, and it is just as suitable. The sturdy round table illustrated belongs to the gateleg family and is quite distinctive; the graceful pedestal table beside it is equally individual . . . and so is the modern metal table which has been set for tea. In the order of their mention the group includes a reproduction, two exquisite antiques and a modernistic table, united by one intrinsic quality at this moment happens to be a plea for variety in design instead of intrinsic value.

Let us study the collection and appreciate each table for its peculiar fitness for some room of our acquaintance. The pie-crust and pedestal tables would fit charmingly into colonial or eighteenth century

holstered chairs. I don't care anything about tape. I think the shape of the room makes it difficult to furnish. If you could help me to make a cheerful, restful and homelike room of it I would appreciate it very much. I hope you will understand my plan.

(Mrs.) H. E. B.

THE two large doors, the fireplace and the entrance have taken so much of the wall space that could have been used for other purposes that it is small wonder Mrs. B. is in doubt about a good placement for her furniture. But the scaled diagram gives suggestions that should provide sufficient comfort to make this a very charming, homelike room.

Mrs. B. contemplates buying furniture that is colonial in feeling, and we must tell her that the craft walls of her rooms are not exactly correct for colonial schemes. Papered, painted or paneled walls furnish the ideal colonial background, while rough walls are more suitable for furniture of the sturdy English type.

In this case, however, if the wall texture is not exaggerated, it may do no harm to carry out Mrs. B.'s preferred plan, for she will doubtless have the walls refinished at a later date.

The diagram shows that there is plenty of room for the secretary, either placed against the wall marked (1), or against (2) or (3). If the grandfather's clock is a large one, the best place seems to be the position indicated to the left of the arched doorway. A fine old commode or a folding card table with a mirror above it and chairs at either side would make an interesting group for the end of the room. A bench could be used before the secretary, and the side chairs should be of the open-arm type . . . either Hepplewhite, Sheraton or Duncan Phyfe chairs, which would provide quite comfortable when needed for extra seating.

A five-foot sofa is not too large to be used before the fireplace, and easy chairs should go at either side. A pier-table would be nice for the arm of the chair to the right, and a Sheraton or Duncan Phyfe sofa table behind the sofa would provide a place for books and lamps and also help to build the group out into the room. At the right of the arched doorway a nest of small tables or a book table with a picture on the wall above would be a balance to the grandfather's clock on the opposite side of the door.

Since this is a north room it should have plenty of soft, rich color, and Mrs. B. is right in not wanting tape.

A Problem of Refurnishing
Dear Miss Zaitz:
I have been reading regularly your articles on interior decoration but still feel incapable and timid about furnishing the living room in my new home. Until recently I thought advice on interior decoration was unnecessary but it seemed when I bought something it didn't have the effect I

schemes; the round table belongs to rather heavily furnished rooms; the modern table might adapt itself to a dozen different environments, since period and conventional rules become more flexible every day.

Diagram for Problem of Mrs. H. E. B.

By Haenigsen



MARTIN PALMER

For the Table in Summer

SUMMER is the season for unexpected guests, and the thoughtful hostess will freshen up her linen chest and china closet to meet the critical eye of some chance visitor.

An investigation into the new styles will reveal that although color is as popular as ever, it is being used with a difference. Formal tables are returning to the beautiful simplicity of white damask and rock crystal, and the hostess who wondered during the last few years whether her white linens marked her as ultra-conservative now displays them proudly. If she is buying new ones she may choose among designs which range from geometrical blocks and pyramids to Louis XV. motifs, scrolls and a new pattern based on the Persian artichoke. Pastel shades, such as gold, pale green, or orchid, combined with white, are also much shown in damask. Says the American Home:

Among sets of linens for more informal use there is great variety, and lovely things are to be found at extremely moderate prices. A small, cotton crash cloth backed in red, yellow, brown and mauve on beige costs less than \$2, with napkins at 25 cents each. The daring Basque linen sets, in shades of red, black, blue and white, so charming for the summer cottage, are less than \$5 for nineteen pieces.

Cobalt blue, amethyst, and burgundy tones are still good for glassware, but for summer the paler hues are more favored, among them a new golden glass, a faint orchid and a soft blue. There are so many styles in dishes that one must be guided by individual tastes and requirements. Designs range from eighteenth century pictorial decoration to patterns of minuscule simplicity, and some tall, thin lines and conventionalized flower heads, and to the less sophisticated sporting motifs of fish, tennis rackets and golf sticks.

Safety With the Oil Stove

YOUR oil cooking stove will be perfectly safe if rightly handled. Keeping it absolutely clean is the important precaution. On some stoves the chimneys and all parts can be removed, even to the pipe.

Draw the oil from the stove and wash with all the parts, wash the chimney. If you keep the stove and wicks clean the stove will not smoke and the danger of fires will be minimized.

If you paint the frame of the stove, in a dry, warm room, with stove pipe enamel and paint the coors of chimneys, and the pipe with aluminum paint, you will greatly improve its appearance. The mica in the doors can be cleaned by rubbing with a soft flannel cloth dipped in equal parts of vinegar and cold water.

A red smoky flame is an indication the stove needs cleaning, so rinse out the oil tank with a solution of equal parts of vinegar and hot water.

In case of fire do not throw water on a kerosene flame as this will spread the flame. Milk will speedily put out the fire. Flour or sugar also good extinguishers for a kerosene flame.

When You Make Jelly

Jelly glasses will not break if you set them in a pan of lukewarm water and let them heat, then when ready to pour in the jelly place them on a cloth wrung out of hot water and pour jelly slowly.

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

AT OLD-TIMES TALKS
ZARO AGHA, the Anti-Saloon League's Turkish trophy, is in New York to fight Prohibition. He's got territory for it. Zaro is 158 years old (Eastern standard time), has had twelve wives, and is a veteran of fourteen (Marquis of Queensberry rules). The following interview with Zaro is translated from the Turkish:

REPORTER—Mr. Agha, what do you think of New York's skyline?
ZARO—I attribute it to total abstinence from liquor.

REPORTER—And how do American women impress you?
ZARO—I never took a drop in my life.

REPORTER—What do you think of current economic conditions in Europe?
ZARO—I don't smoke, either.

REPORTER—Have you a birth certificate to prove your age?
ZARO—Elain drinking water is good enough for me.

REPORTER—How many teeth have you got left in your head?
ZARO—The Literary Digest straw balloon didn't mean a thing.

REPORTER—What time do you usually go to bed?
ZARO—Because the dries didn't vote, that's why!

REPORTER—How does it feel to be 158 years old?
ZARO—The Eighteenth Amendment is in the Constitution to stay.

REPORTER—Is that a mole on your cheek or an old war wound?
ZARO—The wet-controlled press misrepresents conditions.

REPORTER—Do Turkish women still wear veils over their faces?
ZARO—All it needs is a fair trial.

REPORTER—Do you prefer wearing a fez to an American straw hat?
ZARO—Bishop Cannon is absolutely right.

REPORTER—How do you find that American food agrees with you?
ZARO—All you need now is stricter enforcement.

REPORTER—Have you ridden in New York's busy traffic yet?
ZARO—I never was threatened with cirrhosis of the liver.

REPORTER—What do you think of Times Square at night?

THIS AND THAT

As near as we can make it out, Rudy Vallee is the fellow who attended the college that Elihu Yale founded.

With miniature golf courses and night baseball keeping husbands up till all hours, it is only a question of time when they will roll home at 4 A. M. and claim they've been out hunting quail with a flashlight.

Bishop Cannon has just been married. And it will be all right with us if Mrs. Cannon is the mouth-piece of the family from now on.

"Prince of Wales will not visit U. S. this year."—Headline.
So Long Island can settle down to steady drinking at once.

We would rather have the youth of America perched in trees, conducting endurance contests, than riding bicycles on well traveled motor highways.

Society NOTES

MIRAMAR TO HOLD CEREMONY HERE TONIGHT

After the regular business meeting to be held tomorrow night by the Miramar chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the beautiful ceremony of the floral degree will be exemplified by seventeen members of the Loma Vista chapter, Oakland.

Following the meeting a delicious supper will be served.

All O. E. S. members are invited to attend. Mrs. Terry and Louis Keating will preside at the meeting and the supper is under the supervision of Mrs. Lola Faurst.

L. R. Marshalls Entertain With Supper Party

The Rod and Gun club, was the setting for a delightful supper party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marshall, of Twentieth street. The tables set for the 6:30 supper were made attractive by many flowers and dainty favors. Dancing, swimming and cards provided interesting entertainment for the evening. Music was furnished by Harold Felciano with his accordion.

Numbering the guests were the Misses Ruth and Mable Murray of San Francisco, June Arlin, Emily Walther, Pearl Terry and Merle Siple.

Messrs. H. Koses, James Norrison, Charles and George Jamison of Berkeley, Theodore Kaphan and Lester Rosier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craig and family, Mrs. Rose Rosier, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Terry and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felciano and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Siple, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Covy of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thole, Evelyn and Woodrow Marshall, children of the hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jennings of Berkeley.

Whist Postponed By Eagle Group

The whist party to have been given by the Eagles Auxiliary August 8, has been postponed until the 22nd, it has been announced. A regular business meeting will be held August 8, with Mrs. Louise DeBoli presiding.

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We now offer to merchants and other business men a 24-hour banking service. A York Night Depository has been installed at our Ninth Street and Macdonald office and one at our Fairmount-San Pablo Branch in El Cerrito.

Any business man who has a large amount of cash on hand at the close of his day's business can now deposit it at any time after the usual banking hours by the use of this unique device. Its simplicity of operation and unquestioned safety will be a great convenience to our depositors.

Ask our officers to show you this new service.

The Mechanics Bank

Richmond's Bank of Courtesy and Service

BRANCHES:

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El Cerrito, Calif.

ONETAH GROUP TO INITIATE 8 CANDIDATES

Following a business meeting of the Onetah Council, Degree of Pocahontas in the Redman hall last night, drill practice was held under the direction of Arthur Pacheco, drill captain, in preparation for an initiation next Thursday night. Eight new candidates will be initiated at this time.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Bertha Shubat and Mrs. Grace Mc Masters a banquet will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

At the weekly afternoon whist party yesterday, Mrs. J. W. Smiley and Mrs. S. Tease were awarded prizes.

Mae Mathos is in charge of the afternoon whist parties.

Alice Maloney Paid Honor At Bridge Supper

Honoring Miss Alice Maloney, who in August is to become the bride of William Anderson, a bridge supper was given recently by Mrs. Alfred Axelsson and Mrs. Louis Kiraly at the Axelsson home on Eleventh street.

An afternoon of bridge was enjoyed, with prizes going to Miss Louise Zane, Mrs. Frances McLaughlin, Miss Alice Maloney and Mrs. Isabel Mino.

Following the games, a dainty dinner was served, with the guests seated at a lovely table laid with a lace cloth and adorned by lavender tapers and a centerpiece of pansies.

Those attending were Mesdames Frances McLaughlin, C. E. Rutledge, E. M. Tilden, Jr., Louis Schroeder, J. F. Maloney, C. M. Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

The Misses Alice and Helen Maloney, Louise Zane, Isabel Mino, Claire Hoover and Marie Beckman.

D. C. Bettencourt Claims Bride at Reno Ceremony

The marriage of D. C. Bettencourt, prominent Richmond jeweler, to Miss Mildred Blome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Russell of 344 Barrett avenue, was made known to friends here when the couple returned from Reno, where their marriage took place July 28.

Following the wedding, the Bettencourts drove to Carmel, where they visited for several days.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bettencourt are graduates of the Richmond union high school and claim many local friends.

War Mothers To Pay Respect To Departed Member of Chapter

Final respects to the memory of Mrs. Grace Stewart will be paid by Richmond chapter of American War Mothers at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland this morning.

Funeral services for the departed member will be held at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Sarah Pitchford, president of the chapter, has asked all members to be present and will arrange transportation for all wishing to attend.

Twin Daughters Born To L. S. Clobie Family

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Clobie by their friends, both here and in Berkeley, upon the birth of twin daughters in the Merritt hospital, Oakland, on Tuesday, July 28. The little girls have been named Cecelia and Carol.

Mrs. Clobie is remembered as the former Eleanor Axelsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Axelsson of this city. The Clobies also have a son, Carl.

Bel Canto Ensemble Will Meet Wednesday

Resuming activities next week, the Bel Canto Ensemble will meet Wednesday, August 6, at the Richmond Conservatory of Music, at Ninth and Macdonald. The group, a chorus of women's voices, will be continued under the direction of Mrs. June Swift Smith.

NEW TODAY

10 MEN WANTED

Ford contract let Richmond entering on an era of unprecedented prosperity. Cash in on your opportunity. 10 men wanted at once. Requirements: age 21-50, average education. Must be willing to work. Apply Employment Manager.

10 a. m. sharp Friday, 1st. Room 13, 629 Macdonald Ave., over J. C. Penney's, Richmond. 7 30 11.

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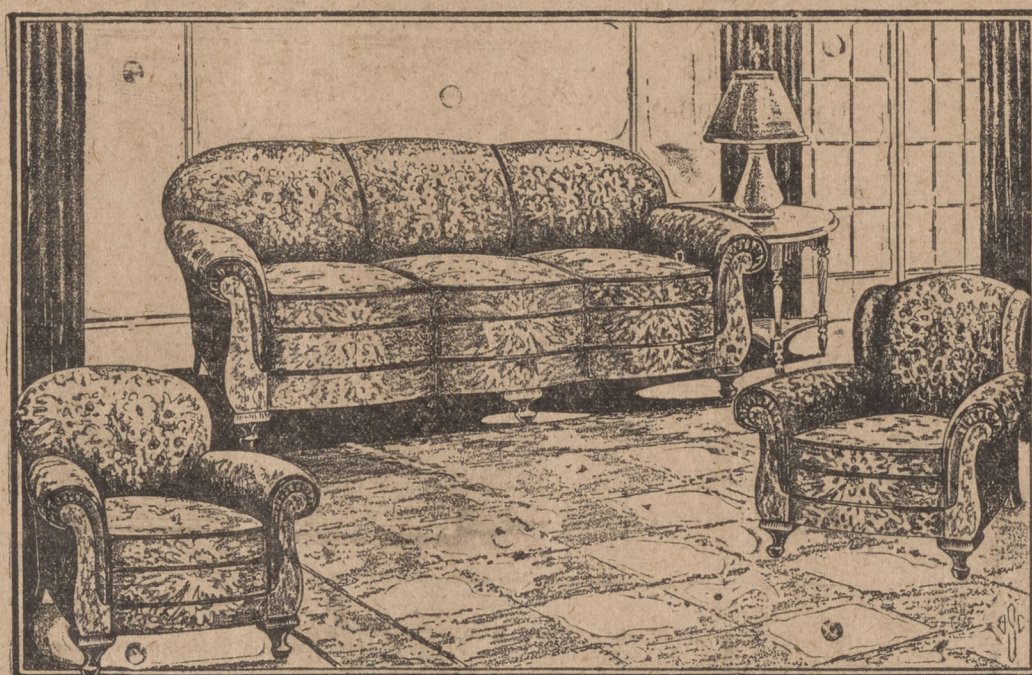
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BREUNER'S ANNUAL AUGUST SALE HOME FURNISHING VALUES!

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT you'll find drastic reductions that provide the lowest Home Furnishing prices since the war during this August Sale. Listed here are just a few of these values. There are hundreds more on our floors. Everything in the sale may be purchased on Budget Terms to suit your convenience. We will open a charge account for you with no inconvenience to you!

This Exceptional Kroehler Suite



\$99.3 Pcs.

Regular \$119.50

ITS KROEHLER STAMP is evidence of quality merchandise that is fashion right! The few you find at this price cannot boast of its construction and covering. Beautifully upholstered in golden brown beige Jacquard, in Autumn tones. The three pieces include a lovely curved front davenport, arm and fireside chair.

Kroehler Suite in 3 pieces with reversible cushions, trimmed in mahogany. Has button back chair, low chair and davenport, very well made. Regular \$219.50; Now... **\$169.50**

Mohair Suite of 3 pieces in large size. Upholstered in taupe and rose mohair. This suite has the popular reversible cushions. Specially priced. Regular \$225; Now... **\$179.50**

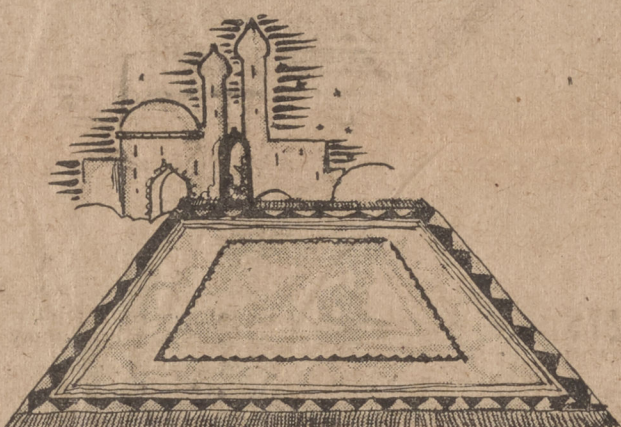
Mohair Suite Kroehler constructed in 3 pieces attractively upholstered in cut Jacquard. Reversible cushions that add a fashion note. Regular \$218.50; Now... **\$169.50**

Kroehler Made Suite consisting of 3 pieces in taupe and rose mohair. The velvet reversible cushions are found in higher priced suites. Regular \$210; Now... **\$169.50**

Kroehler Living Room Set in deep taupe mohair in 3 pieces. Beautifully trimmed in mahogany with cushions in corded finish. Regular \$225; Now... **\$179.50**

Karpen Suite of 2 pieces trimmed in mahogany. Upholstered in high-grade mohair and linen frizette cushions and backs. A lovely suite. Regular \$289.50; Now... **\$224.50**

Living Room Suite with davenport and chair. Covered in beautiful antique velvet with reversible cushions. A special August Sale Value. Regular \$239; Now... **\$179.50**



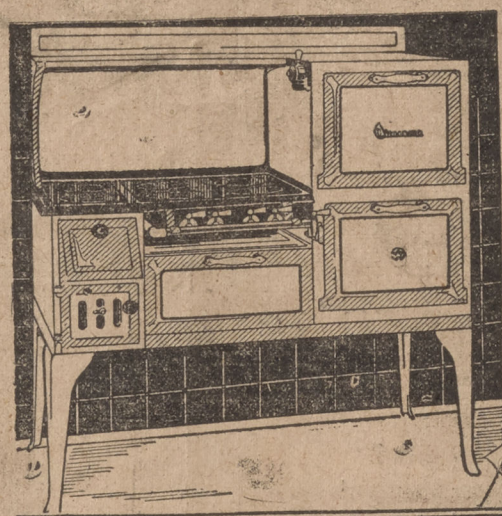
Domestic Orientals

9x12 ft. Size Special **\$119.50**

IN THE BEAUTIFUL SHEEN of the originals with beautiful reproductions of luster and color. You'll be amazed at their beauty. They're room size!

Axminster Rugs 9x12 **\$27.50**

These Popular Axminsters are in a wide assortment of new patterns and designs. A special box item for August. You must see them to appreciate them.



Wedgwood 48th Anniversary Special

\$159.50

Regular Price
\$184.25

You save more than \$25.00 when you purchase this beautiful Wedgwood. The new DeLuxe model in full porcelain trimmed in green and ivory. All the modern features to modernize the home. White and gray finish at same price. Wedgwood Combination with 16-inch oven, finished in black and white. This model has heat control and modern appliances.

Special! Regular \$135.00; Now... **\$112.50**
De Luxe A. B. Gas Combination in green and ivory. A real August Sale Value. Regularly priced much more and specially reduced. Regular \$198.50; Now... **\$148.50**
Eureka Circulating Heater Specially priced for this month of savings. Regularly \$45.00; Now... **\$38.75**

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Living Room Suite in 2 pieces of taupe mohair. Davenport and chair have reversible cushions in lovely cut Jacquard. Usually priced \$159.50; Regular \$190; Now... **\$159.50**

Kroehler Suite in 2 pieces with beautifully flowered tapestry covering. The frames are ornamented and have carved legs. A suite to be higher. Regular \$190; Now... **\$175.00**

Antique Velour Suite in covering of black, green, rose and taupe. Consists of 3 attractive pieces finished in mahogany with carved base. Regular \$197.50; Now... **\$169.50**

Multicolored Jacquard Velour Suite in 3 pieces. Flowered Jacquard backs and cushions, the newest of styles. Trimmed in mahogany. Regular \$189.50; Now... **\$129.50**

Your choice of two living room suites of 3 pieces in taupe and multicolored Jacquard velour covers. These suites have hardwood frames. Regular \$119.50; Now... **\$89.50**

Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite in 3 pieces. Davenport and high and low chair. Beautiful taupe and rose Jacquard covers with black piping. Mattresses included. Regular \$175.00; Now... **\$149.50**

Large Bed Davenports, only two. Covered in taupe and rose Jacquard. Includes mattress. Regular \$99.00; Now... **\$69.50**

Bed Davenport, Upholstered in gold and taupe Jacquard. A lovely piece for the living room. Including mattress. Reg. \$115; Now... **\$79.50**

Student's Coxwell Chair

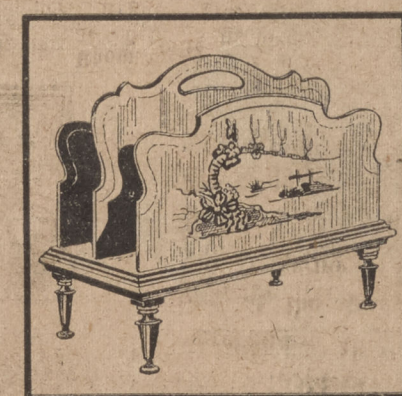
Special

\$29.50

REGULAR \$49.50

FOR THE LIVING ROOM or studio choose... this chair and ottoman. It's upholstered in beautiful Newport Rust cut Velour. The comfortable lines are especially appealing.

1 Dozen Coxwell Chairs in Friezzette, Mohairs and Velours priced from \$59.50 to \$23.85. A reduction of from 15 to 30%



Book Troughs

Regular \$5.95

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As a decorative piece these Book Troughs of Mahogany add a cozy note to the home. End tables well made and attractive at the same reduction.



Bridge and Junior Lamps

Regular \$5.75

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Wrought Iron in lovely designs that will please the artistic home lover. Parchment shades finish them attractively. Junior Lamps of wrought iron that are in a choice of parchment or cretton shades. Shop early for these!